PRICE ONE CENT.

Secretary Tracy's Wife and

Unmarried Daughter.

Hurt Attempting to Escape.

rible Fate.

from His Burning Home.

Morning at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. - A most shocking

Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning a

In the configration that followed, Mrs.

Tracy, the Secretary's wife, lost her life

MRS. TRACY.

A French maid was burned to death.

issning from the windows.

when the alarm was given.

and was severely bruised.

sughter and grandchild.

proved fatal an hour later.

storatives applied.

window, front.

about in their efforts to escape.

Every one in the house was in

SUMPING PROM WINDOWS.

the lower limbs, but broke no bones.

MRS. TRACY PATALLY BURT.

Mrs. Wilmerding, the Secretary's man

Secretary Tracy was taken out un

stastrophe has occurred.

fracy, of the Navy Department.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1890.

means of escape from the sleeping apart nents being thus taken away. It was known that members of the fam-

ly were inside, and the firemen went to work desperately, using every means to subdue the fire and to rescue the im-

TARING OUT THE DEAD AND INJURED. placed at the windows.

Ope of the first bodies found was that of Miss Tracy, who was found by Chief Engineer Parris senseless in a hallway.

She was taken out tenderly through a neighbor's house and down a ladder, and the best medical help was instantly at her It Comes Through Fire to side, but without avail.

certain peculiarities of apparel led to the



dentification of the body.

Another body badly burned was that of servant, a French maid named Jose Frightful Catastrophe of This phine.

THE SECRETARY'S ESCAPE. Secretary Tracy himself had a most wondrous escape, and is now lying in a precarious condition at the residence of Mr. J. C. Bancroft Davis, in H street, He was overcome in his sleep by the

smoke which filled the house, and was rendered completely helpless. ire broke out in the home of Becretary

He was discovered in this condition and with considerable difficulty was renoved to a place near one of the win-Ories for a ladder were quickly

answered and many willing hands were raised to assist him to the ground,

He was removed to a neighbor's house, and was soon surrounded by physicians, who found him to be suffering from asphyxia.

The doctors applied artificial means to nduce respiration and succeeded, after an hour's work, in restoring him to semi-conscionaness

It was then deemed safe to take him to his present resting-place.

WILD STORIES SPREAD

By this time the crowd about the burning house had grown to enormous propread all over the city.

Secretary Tracy was time and again reported dead, and time and again the report was contradicted as soon as started. by jumping from a window, and Miss THE PRESIDENT COMES. Mary Tracy, her daughter, was suffocated.

President Harrison and Vice-President Morton, hearing early of the catastrophe vere with Secretary Tracy soon after the latter regained partial consciousness.

onscious and lies in a critical condition. The fire was discovered by a man who The sufferer asked piteously for news chanced to pass the house and saw smoke of his family, but it was not deemed safe then to tell him the full extent of his ca-He rang the ball gave the alarm and lamity, and he was persuaded into a quiet tried to calm the servants, who ran wildly

> There is as yet nothing certainly known as to the origin of the fire.

The theory is that it started from the forusce, in Secretary Tracy's house, or ried daughter, and her child, Alice, in Judge Cox's, adjoining, the latter resiforced their way through the blinding dence being speedily included in the make and jumped from the second-story blaze.

Ladders were raised for them, but in Prominent among the people who their excitement they failed to see them. thronged to the scene of the fire were Mrs. Wilmerding broke her left wrist Senators and Representatives, who hurried thither upon the first news of the Her daughter was badly injured about disaster.

Some of them found useful work to do. They both suffered severely from the while others stood and gazed soberly at shock. They were taken at once to the the work of an agile force whose "preresidence of Dr. Baxter, near by, and re- vious question " knew no dispute and who stood upon no special order or mode of progression.

Mrs. Tracy also dropped from a second Senator Chandler stationed himself at story window, soon after the alarm was the door of the Rheems residence, where taken, Dr. Ruth made a hurried examinagiven, but was not so fortunate as her Mrs. Tracy was taken after her removal tion and found the daughter had died

from the house. She received internal injuries which

THE PIES HAD A GREAT START.

No. 1 Company never made better tim She fell upon a concrete courtyard and in all its history than it did in reaching was unconscious when first picked up, the burning house, but the fire had a big though she regained her senses before start.

It is supposed to have been burning quistly for a long time and to have got floors stand, but everything else is fright-By the time the firemen reached the into all the floors and partitions before it fully wrecked.

house, though they responded speedily burst out. to the slarm, the lower part was all ablene Mrs. and Miss Wilmerding were seen to

spite of the warnings not to jump, they made their terrible leap to the ground.

ONE SERVANT'S DESCUE. Truck B arrived very soon after the alarm, although to the watching spectators minutes seemed hours.

Assistant Chief Louis P. Lowe at once Ingress to the burning house was obtained at the rear, by means of ladders a blanket to keep the flames and smoke away from ber.

She was up under the Mansard roof, and behaved with a good deal of coolness. She was ordered not to jump, and she She had been suffocated by smoke and did not, being rescued later with a lad-

By this time Chief Parris arrived, and, learning that there were people still in the house, he left the fire extinguishing arrangements to his subordinates and The features were unrecognizable, but dashed into the burning bouse,

RESCUING THE SECRETARY.

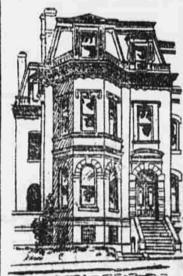
The Chief tells his story of the scene in the house thus:

"I felt my way through the smoke to the second floor, and found a man in bed in a room. I tried to pick him up, but he was almost too heavy.

"I managed to drag him into a back room, where there was more air, and then broke the window out and called to Lowe. who was in the alley, to run up a ladder. Then they took the man out, and it roved to be the Secretary.

MISS TRACT PRIGHTFULLY BURNED.

"Then I went back into the smoke and fire again and found a voung lady-Miss Mary Tracy, they told me it was-



THE TRACY RESIDENCE. and as I caught hold of her wrists to lift her up the flesh came off her burning

"I got her out, but she was dead. That

exhausted me. I could do no more." WER TRACT'S PATAL PLUNGS. E. S. Rheems, whose house on Sever

eenth street runs back to the rear of the Secretary's house, gave a graphic account of the terrible death of Mrs. Tracy.

jumped from bed and ran to the windows "Mrs. Tracy was hanging from the sill of a window on the second floor.

She was screaming and almost immediately dropped to the courtyard below." MR. BEYEMS'S HOUSE A HOSPITAL.

Mr. Rheems's house, itself almost swalowed up by the fire, was thrown open or the reception of the dead and dying. Mrs Tracy, still alive, was brought in by a couple of fremen and was placed on sofa in the dining-room.

Here she lingered for about an hour, fully conscious and apparently suffering but little.

It was a little after 8 o'clock when she spat a little blood, hardly enough to be profession. termed hemorrhage, closed her eyes, and rithout a moan, ceased to breathe.

The family cook, scorched and blackened but not seriously injured, was the next brought in. Secretary Tracy was the third sufferer

to be sheltered under Mr. Rheegis's

He was placed on mattresses in the ceived his commission as Colonel of the kitchen, whither he was taken through former regiment from Gov. Morgan. the alley.

Drs. Carr, May and ex-Surgeon-General Wales attended him, and under their min- but refused to go to a hospital, but led istration he improved considerably.

CAUGES OF DEATH. At the undertaker's shop, where Mrs. Tracy's body and her daughter's were

from suffocation.

Mrs. Tracy was found to have died from rupture of a blood-vessel.

THE RESIDENCE A RUIN The residence of Secretary Tracy is

total ruin. The walls and heavy timbers of the

The Secretary had recently purchased the house and had furnished it throughad the main stairway was burned, that come to the window in front, and, in out in the richest manner.

The loss will approximate \$30,000. he had as stallions Mambrino Dudlay, by Woodford, Mambrino record 2.19%; partly insured.

WANTED MR. TRACT AT THE WHITE HOUSE. The President asked that Secretary Tracy be taken to the White House, but Wilkes, by George Wilkes, record 2, 21% it was thought best not to move him so far, and he was taken around the corner to the residence of Judge Bancroft Davis. At last accounts he was reating comfortably.

GRN. TRACY BEARS OF HIS LOSS LATER. -- Gen. Tracy now knows of his terrible loss

R President Harrison gave the sad intelligence to him as soon as the Secretary roused from the sumber into which he fell after his removal to the Davis residence

The blow was a fearful one and the sufferer almost succumbed.

He rallied slightly, however, after a few moments. The President has given up his intended

trip to New York to attend the Judiciary Centennial.

The Dead Wife and Daughter. Mrs. Tracy was the sister of Gen. Isaac 3. Catlin, the distinguished Brooklyn lawyer, and her maiden name was Delinda E. Catlin.

She was a woman of pleasing apprear ance, of fair complexion, with blue eyes and light hair.

She was an earnest and willing worker in the Episcopal Church, ready at all times to devote herself to the church interests, but at the same time she was fond of society and one of the most agree able of women, either as guest or host. She was cultured and extremely foud of

Gen. Tracy himself spoke of her fondly and proudly as "an excellent woman and wife, and a good mother."

Mrs. Tracy's family included, besides her husband and berself, three children and a grandchild, the last-mentioned being Alice Tracy Wilmerding, the twelve-year-old daughter of the Secretary's eldest daughter, Mrs. Emma L. Witmerding. The other children were Frank B.

Fracy, who remained in Brooklyn when he family moved to Washington, and Miss Mary Farrington Tracy, the daughter she shared the mother's terrible fate. At the time Gen. Tracy went to Washngton, Miss Mary was sick and Mrs. Tracy remained for a time to Brooklyn, riving her daughter the benefit of her

ender motherly care. Miss Mary was like her mother in appearance and had the same pleasant and heerful ways.
She had a host of friends in Brooklyn,

who were full of regret at her departure for the capital and who will feel deeply her distressing fate.

Miss Mary was a gifted artist, and spent three years at Paris under the tuition of the great French painter, Charles Cham-

Mrs. Tracy had been something of invalid for the last few years, and, though she had appeared in society at times. the burden of her social duties fell principally upon Mrs. Wilmerding, whose beauty, tact and accomplishments eminently fitted her for the positions she was thus called upon to fill.

Mrs. Tracy's own people, the Catlins, Daniel Broadhead, who served in 1664 with Gov. Nichols, under the Duke of

York, against the Dutch in America, and afterwards settled in Ulster County. The Tracys are of New England extrac tion, and boast ancestors of Revolutionary

Mrs. Wilmerding's husband; who died sisteen months after the marriage, was

of Knickerbocker descent. The Bereaved Secretary.

Gen. Benjamin P. Tracy is about fifty. fine years old. He was born in Owego, N. Y., and secured his education in the ommon school of his native town. After saving the Owego Academy he entered the law office of Nathaniel W. Davis. where he remained engaged in the study of law until 1851, when he was admitted to the Bar and soon made a mark in his

lidate for District-Attorney of Tioga County, and though it was a Democratic stronghold he was elected. Two years later he was again elected to the same

He was elected to the Assembly in 1861 and a year later he recruited the One Hundred and Ninth and One Hundred and Thirty-seventh regiments and re-

In the battle of the Wilderness, May 6, Col. Tracy led in the thick of the fight. He was carried from the field exhausted. his command through the three days' fight at Spotsylvania, when, being completely broken down, he was forced to turn over his command to his ignior officer. He subsequently was tendered and accepted the command of the One Hundred and Twenty-seventh United States colored troops.

After the war Gon. Tracy settled in New York and resumed his practice of the law as one of the firm of Benedict, Tracy & Benedict. He was one of the counsel for the defense in the celebrated Beecher trial. In 1866 Gen. Tracy was made United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of New York, which position he held until 1878, when he was forced to resign because of the growth of his private practice.

Gen. Tracy is a wall known breeder of teotiers, and owned the Marshland studit at Apalachin, Tioga County, N. Y., where

Cheltenham, by Oxmore, record 2.28, Gen. Tracy also owned Kentucky

celorld.

The Burned House. He Buys Back His Stock The house which was the scene of the morning's terrible calamity was that at 1634 I street, formerly occupied by Don M. Dickinson, Postmaster-General under President Cleveland.

It was south of Farragut Sonare, upor which it had an attractive lookout. Reorganization with Leland and Secretary Tracy had it carefully rearranged and refitted, and it became very soon one of the most popular houses in the Cabinet circle.

It was two stories in height, with a basement and a mansard roof. A bay window ran from the basemen

and Bravado, by Kontucky Wilkes.

to the mansard. On the south side a flight of steps ran up to the ball through which entrance was gained to the front drawing-room. The back drawing-room had a pleasant

bay-window and great fireplace. The finely proportioned dining-room was in the rear of the drawing-room. All the wood work of the interior was n black walnut.

The sleeping chambers were above and the bedroom capacity had been somewnat increased by an extension built under Gen. Tracy's orders.

Grief of Gen. and Mrs. Catlin. There was a very affecting scene in the office of Gen. Tracy's law partner, Gen. Isanc J. Catlin, at 26 Court street, when the news was broken to the latter this

morning. Soon after the catastrophe occurred a espatch was sent to the General saving that the Tracy residence had been burned and that Mrs. Wilmerding's child had

perished in the flames and that the Genral had been taken out unconscious. Mrs. Wilmerding, who is the General's oldest daughter, and Mrs. Tracy had been escued, according to the despatch. 'I can't believe it," moaned Gen. Cat-

n, covering his face with his hands as if ewildered at the suddenness of the ppalling news. "I won't believe it. I won't believe it." he kept repeating. Next came a despatch saying that Gen. fracy and Miss Tracy were both dead nd that two other unknown bodies had

been taken out of the ruins.
"Oh, this is awful!" meaned Gen. Catlin. He sent a messenger for his wife. When she arrived he was sobbing like a hild. Three or four men stood about

rving to comfort him.

Why, papa !" she cried, calling him y the pet name used in the family irele. "What can be the trouble?" She went up to him, caressed his brow and wiped away the tears that were treaming down the strong man's rugged

"Bear up," he said to his wife, " it is wful news. "What is it? Tell me quick," she re-

plied. " Mrs. Tracy and her daughter have seen burned to death." replied the

"Oh," cried Mrs. Catlin, pressing her and over her heart as though stricken with pain.

Just then Major Convin came and said hat the sad report was confirmed by later le-patches, and the grief of Mr. and Mrs. Catlin was pitiful to witness.

Every one withdraw softly and left the couple alone. Mrs. Catlin is Mrs. Secretary Tracy's

sister, Gen. Catlin and Secretary Tracy having married sisters. Gen. Catlin will start for Washington

at once. He said that the family in Washington consisted of the Secretary and Mrs. Tracy, Miss Mattie Tracy, Mrs. Wilmerding, two children and four ser-

Frank Tracy, the Secretary's son, is in Brooklyn, but just where he didn't Mrs. Tracy and her daughters wer

members of St. Anne's Protestant Epis onal Church in Clinton street Gen. Tracy and his wife removed from Owego to Brooklyn in 1865, and until last Fall lived at 148 Montague street. They gave up that house shortly after the General's appointment as Secretary of the Navy, and removed to Washington.

The Quotations.



the 6th National Bank.

Tappen in the Directorate.

President Tappen Planks Down \$280,000 for the Syndicate.

President Jordan Refused Admission to Reopen the Equitable.

Riotous Gathering of Depositors Outside the Lenox Hill.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Sixth National Bank was held uptown early this afternoon, at which the direc tory of that institution was completely reorganized.

It was announced that ex-President Leland had bought back all his 1,035 shares of stock which he had sold to Classen and his associates and was ready

to reassume the control of the bank. In making this announcement U. S. Bank Examiner Hepburn said he had just received from President Frederick D. lappen, of the Gallatin Bank, on behalf of the syndicate, Mr. Tappen's check for

This, in addition to Mr. Leland's 2500,000. Mr. Hepburn said, made the Sixth National Bank solvent.

The new Board of Directors chosen onsists of Frederick D. Tappen, Charles H. Leland, Joseph Park, of Park & Tilord: John D. Quinlan and Mr. Landon. Mr. Leland was elected President, and

twas announced that permission had seen obtained from the State Comptroller authorizing the bank to resume its business to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. There are, it is said, funds at the com-

mand of the bank at the present time sufficient to pay every obligation to deositors in full. The Equitable Bank did not resume payments at the opening of banking

ours this morning. All the clerks were on hand before 10 o'clock. The cashier was with them, ready to go on and open the bank if Superintendent Preston should give the

They could not get into the bank, which was in charge of ex-United States Bank Examiner, William Trepholm, who is now in charge of the concern under the direction of the Attorney General, and so they had to wait outside in the

Just before 10 Cashier Smith, of the Western National Bank drove up in a cab and held a brief whispered consultation with Examiner Trenholm through the wire grating at the front entrance. When he was asked if the bank would

be opened to-day, he replied: 'That is a question of law which first be decided. There is no question

enough."

He then drove off in his cab and deeper gloom settled upon the little anxious group on the sidewalk.

All that Mr. Trenholm would say was:

"If the money comes here to-day and State Superintendent of Banks Preston says the bank can open, I will unlock the

SORDAY BEFUSED ADMISSION

In fact, he was prepared to open the bank then and there. When he asked Examiner Trenholm to open the doors of the bank and let him in, the latter inquired for his authority from the Attorney-General stating that he was now only acting as an officer of the Court and could admit no one except on the order of the proper official.

Mr. Jordan seemed very much disconcerted at this, and maisted that he should be allowed to open the bank at once. Examiner Treaholm, however, could not be moved by entreaties, and after a short be allowed to open the bank at once. Examiner Trenholm, however, could not be moved by entresties, and after a short conference, which was conducted in whispers, Mr. Jordan got into his cab again and drove away.

Meanwhile President Tallman and Director S. F. Meyer, who had arrived at the scene about the same time with Mr. Jordan, having probably received the tip that he was going ato make matters straight, became very indignant when

that he was going sto make matters atraight, became very indignant when they learned the result of the interview with Mr. Trenholm.

While the crowd on the sidewalk was growing larger and larger all the time President Jordan made his second ap-

President Jordan made his second appearance.

The crowd was shoved back by the policemen on duty while the bank Fresident and the Framiner held another consultation. Mr. Jordan was evidently very much put out by what had occurred and showed it in his manner.

As he stood in front of the wire door State Bank Examiner Cahill, who investigated the Equitable, came up add spoke to him.

AN OATS AND A THREAT. Mr. Jordan retorted and then Mr. Cahill got very red in the face.

ii. he said. fiercely shaking his finger in President Jordau's face.

'I'll bring an action against you for

stockholders of the Sixth National Bank had been called.

President Jordan, of the Western Bank, was at the Sixth National Bank very early this morning and held a long consulta-tion there with Bank Examiner Hepburn and Charles A. Wetmore, ex-President Leland's couusel.

CONFIDENT TREY WILL OPEN

CONFIDENT THEY WILL OFEN.

The only statement that could be obtained from Mr. Hepburn was that he was confident that the arrangements of the syndicate composed of the Merchants', Gallatin, Chemical, American Exchange and Bank of Commerce, which has agreed to furnish \$200,000 each to put the bixth National on its feet again, would be carried out. He had received assurances, he said, from the Presidents of all those banks that the money was ready at any time.

President Jordan, when asked if it was certain that the Equitable Bank would be opened to-day, reptied:

"I can positively assure you that the funds to start it are ready, and will be brought up to the bank without delay."

ROW AT THE LENOX RILL.

ROW AT THE LENOX HILL.

The report that a syndicate would furnish funds sufficient to pay off all depositors gave new hope to the crowd that gathered in front of the Lenox Hill Bank this morning. The following notice was issued at an early hour: NEW YORK, Feb. 3, 1890.

To the Public The Equitable Bank will resume business Monday morning.

President Western National Bank.

ANORY AT LAWYER GOODMEART.

At 9. 30 there was the liveliest kind of a row between the Lenox Hill depositors and Lawyer Goodheart, who formerly represented the bank, and who was uresent when the transfer of stock was made. Goodheart appeared in front of the bank shortly before a meeting was to convene, and said that things had been arranged, and the bank would start up again in a few days.

He was asked to step into an adjoining office and make his statement, and he did so.

arranged, and the bank would start up sgain in a few days.

He was saked to step into an adjoining office and make his statement, and he did so.

In the course of his remarks he said, if the course object is to go before the Attorney. General and prevent him from appointing a receiver.

"We have employed counsel who will take care of this end of the business, while other men will advance money sufficient to pay all claims, dollar for dollar. (Appiause.) A meeting of the depositors will be called through the newspapers, and the bank will then be placed to fore you, subject to your approval."

To an Evening Went, preporter, Mr. Goodheart said:

"I would be breaking confidence if I made known the mames of the parties who are back of this arrangement. I will say, however, that the identical parties who are interested in reorganizing and placing on a business basis the Bixth National and Equitable are the same in the Lenox Hill Bank."

As Goodheart was about to leave, a stout man, with a huge diamond shirtstud, stopped him and in a large voice said;

"Mr. Goodheart, how are we to believe what you say, when we know that just after the bank changed hands you notified way, or or interested in recognizing and placing on a business basis the Bixth National and Equitable are the same in the Lenox Hill Bank."

As Goodheart was about to leave, a stout man, with a huge diamond shirtstud, stopped him and in a large voice said;

"Mr. Goodheart, how are we to believe what you say, when we know that just after the bank changed hands you notified several of your friends to withdraw their deposits?"

To an Event of the the parties who are interested in recognizing and placing on a business. Busi

said;
"Mr. Goodheart, how are we to believe
what you say, when we know that just
after the bank changed hands you notified
several of your friends to withdraw their

several of your friends to withdraw their deposits?"

"What do you mean, sir?" asked the lawyer. "That statement is untrue."

"It is true," said the man, "for a friend of mine saw it."

"Who are you and who's your friend?"

"I am Mr. Weichslebaum, a manufacturer of clothing, and a friend of mine.

Mr. Behrens, will confirm what I say."

"That statement is a lie," shouted

this morning, but would wait until Weichslebaum could bring his witness to

whatever about there being funds enough."

He then drove off in his cap and deeper with another man.

Now, sir," said Goodheart, "did you ever see my writing?"

Europe and the Holy Land.

Waiting on the dock as the Aurania ever see my writing?" cab and deeper ittle anxious that you are Lawyer Goodheart."

"Have you get any money in the

bank?" 'That's got nothing to do with it, shouted Weichslebaum, coming between Barber Behrens and Goodheart. 'I have information that you have been around trying to buy up claims fo 25 cents on the dollar. Do you deny it?

JORDAN REFUSED ADMISSION.

Just before 11 o'clock President Jordan drove up to the Equitable Bank, in West Twenty-eighth street. He had just come from the Sixth National Bank, and he brought with him a big yellow leather gripsack, which contained funds to meet the demands of the depositors at the Equitable.

In fact, he was prepared to open the bank thon and there. When he asked the lawyer.

"Now, gentlemen, you can see what kind of people make such charges against me. These men have been around trying to buy up your claims and spreading faise reports to further their own enda."

A moment before it looked as though the lawyer would be mobbed, but the tide soon turned in his favor and his accusers faded out of sight.

The meeting called for 9.30 o'clock did not convene, as the depositors could not you not convene, as the depositors could not you not convene, as the depositors could not convene, as the depositors could not youn sceepes to the bank. It was decided to join the Lenox Hall meeting as 11 o'clock.

MILENDER TO OPEN THE BANK.

MASS-MEETING IN LENCK HALL.

MASS-MEETING IN LENCE HALL,

and engage counsel.

The Committee then elected consisted of Mosars. Reine-blied, Wolff, Jans, Katz. Muller, Morrison, Friday, Hoenniger and

Moss. They were instructed to confer this afternoon and decide upon what ac-tion they would take. The meeting was then adjourned till 80'clock this evening. GUESTS AT LUDLOW STREET. Bank-wreckers Pell and Classien slept ntil 7 o'clock this morning in the Lud-

ANOTHER WAIT POR BAIL. At 10.30 George H. Pell was taken to United States Marshal Jacobus's office in the Post Office building. Ex. Judge Dono-hue and several friends were waiting to great him.
He expressed himself as confident of

He expressed himself as confident of obtaining ball to-day.
Gen Classical was not brought down to the United States Marshal's effice until 1 o'clock. Then he came in custody of Deputy Marshal Holmrs.
A dozen frienda surrounded him in the Marshal's private room, and active steps were taken to offer ball for him. He said he hoped to be at librity to-night.

PRICE ONE CENT.

WAITING FOR PLATT'S MOD

Legislators Get the Boss's Tip on the World's Fair Bill.

Fight on His Ultimatum to Be Re-

sumed at Albany To-Morrow. What will be the fate of the World's Fair bill in the Albany Legislature?

Monday morning.

It is expected also that the Lenox Hill Dank will resume in a few days.

A meeting of the depositors of the Lenox Hill will be called for Monday night. The object of the meeting will be, of course, to consider plans for the resumption of business.

President Western National Bank.

President Western National Bank. this morning behind the three doors

which separate his private office in the United States Express Company's build-ing from the curious public and refused to be interviewed. Senator Fassett, the mouthpiece of Box Platt's will in the State Senate, couldn't

answer the question when he was con-fronted with the refunal of eighteen Re-publican Assemblymen to submit to the

DR. TALMAGE ARRIVES HOME

Greeted by Large Crowds at the Aurania's Pier.

There was a general row, everybody in the crowd endeavoring to shout loud enough to be heard.

Goodheart said he had a case in court to-day from Liverpool. On board were Rev. Dr. Talmage, his wife and daughter nutes the clothing merchant | Europe and the Holy Land.

> welcome the doctor, were: Dr. Harrison A. Tucker, President of the Board of Trustees of Dr. Talmage's church . John Wood, Alexander McLean, James H. Ferguson, Fred M. Lawrence, A. Crandall, Samuel H. Nuby, and the doctor's son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Merrett, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and Mr. William Pond, T. W. Hanbury, George Halbert and Mr. and Mrs. William Hal-

> ateamship he was surrounded by reporters, and he proceeded to relate his
> experiences and impressions of his trip
> abroad. He expressed great sorrow and
> regret when informed of the awful calamity that befell the family of Becretary Tracy.
> The doctor said he was delighted to be

As Dr. Talmage descended from the

The doctor said he was delighted to be once more back among his people. He said he had been six weeks without seeing a newspaper, while in Palestine, a deprivation he felt very much.

The Doctor received an invitation to visit Mr. Gladstone, and he therefore went down to Hawarden. He found the "Grand Old Man" as spry and active as a boy of sixteen. The Doctor said he never found a man he liked so well to walk with, as Mr. Gladstone was full of strength and energy. He would run up and down hill like a young lad.

Dr. Talmage also met our American Dr. Talmage also met our American Ministers, Lincoln, Reid, Grant and Hirsh.

Hirsh.
He brought on the Aurmia a stone from Calvary, which he was going to have as a corner atone for his new church.
The doctor said that last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Aurania encounders. sday the Aurania encoun-th weather. With the exday and Wednesday the Aurania encoun-tered very rough weather. With the ex-ception of these three Jays the bassage was not musually severe. There was no damage done to the vessel. In reference to the Christian Hardid. Dr. Talmage said matters had not yet been definitely arranged, but they would be in a short (inc.

ank wreckers Pell and Classen slept a short time.

ii 7 o'clock this morning in the LudSirest Jall, when they were aroused Mrs. Talmage Thursday evening at the Mrs. Talmage Thursday evening at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn. Five thousand tickets have already been been disposed of. Mayor Chapla will pre-

A Wanderful Invention.

The many uses of India Rubber is curiously limitested by a late invention made of the material, a new shoe positals called SATES. which is not positive, makes a beautiful deep, soft, blank polish, and being made of rubber it will not stack. polish, and being made of robber it will not reach to fact, preserves the hasher; it is perjucify water-proof and o lorious, is not on which a of torosh and drive almost instinity; a mair of shows can be polished in about one minute, the polish is reay lasting and adapted to all kinds of shows. Take to a wenderful invention and is destined to such a gerolation in show polishing. Manufactured by the matrix Manufacture by the factors and the second of the course of the course